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MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : OCTOBER, 2, 1877.

THE APPEAL Of Sunday was a surprise to our friends. It contained not merely an immense increase on in every respect the demands of our readers for the news of the day. We need not say to those who have so generously sustained us in our efforts to make an organ of public opinion worthy a great, prosperous and growing community like Memphis, that we are gratified and grateful. The approval of the ful missionary, Hayes must confine his labors must be a successful missionary, Hayes must confine his labors come dear to the senatorial heart; yet the public is always to the journalist an accepta- to his own party, where alone he will find op- plain truth is that the greater senators, the ble index of his deservings. When it comes position to his conversion to Democracy. He in a shape so remunerative as that which overlowedfour columns on Sunday, it is doubly alone proselytes can be made. By all means tirely abolished. There are dozens of senators, to be prized. We feel stimulated by it to re- let him send one of his disciples, William M. third and fourth-rate men, who, unfortunately, newed exertions, and are anxious to deserve | Evarts, to New York to labor with Conkling, even better things. To that end we intend, by who has stirred up a revolt against the adfresh enterprises and ventures in the field of journalism, to win fresh laurels. We want the Union. The only place for a political the people of all shades to feel proud of the APPEAL; proud of it, not merely as a news- and reconciliation is to be found in the Repaper, but as their organ, indicating, as it | does, the growth and prosperity of our city. and the reapers few. The south is solid for Its freedom, boldness and independence in peace; the north is divided. During his report of everything calculated in the least to advance the interests of the varied industries of the people and its open exposual of the of the people, and its open espousal of the cause of the working classes must continue to party of reconciliation must come from the and not a limited divorce; that if their friends port. That is what we labor for.

Which disturbed the quiet of Sunday last is embraced by many hostile old sinners.

much to be regretted; and this for many reathief among them that the provocation SERIOUS TROUBLE for it was furnished at the reunion, which otherwise was all that the heart of the purest With Railroad Strikers on the Kansa patriot could wish. The arrangements of the Central Narrow Guage on Account nmittees were so complete, the earnestnes of Non-payment of Wages-The of purpose to win general satisfaction so ap Ringleader Killed by a parent that it was hoped and believed an ocasion which brought so many of our best and bravest together would pass without even LEAVENWORTH, October 1.-The laborer a breath to mar it. The purpose of the genbecause they were not paid their wages. the bine—it was believed every man who citizens left the city on a special train for the scene of the disturbance. When participated would feel that he was upon his best behavior, and would not violate the least of the laws of good breeding. We regret train for the scene of the disturbance. When at Holton's they were joined by Sheriff Williams, of Jackson county, and a posse of fifteen men. The Leavenworth and the county and also made a part of the sheriff's posse, and that it so happened that an ex-Federal offithe train proceeded to the end of the track cer, and a guest of the ex-Confederates, cer, and a guest of the ex-Confederates, beyond Circleville. Here a large body of should have been the only innovator upon strikers were congregated, many of them on the sanctity of an occasion so sacred to all true soldiers, and we regret that his foulness of speech and violence of conduct should have made it necessary to hold him to account and ultimately lead to an attempt to kill him. We regret it, not for the sake of what northern persons or papers may say, the following the sake of what northern persons or papers may say, the sake of the sake of what northern persons or papers may say, the sake of the s but because it led to a violation of law and was answered by a pistol shot. The posse marred the pleasure of a pleasant reunion of was then ordered to fire over his head, which comrades and friends of both armies. We can no longer be misunderstood by the people under directions, fired at him, shooting him of other sections of the Union. They now through the body, inflicting a wound from which he died in the evening. The train then returned to Circleville, where it was met by a great crowd of the strikers, and a warhere that he would have in any other place; rant was sworn out for Captain Tough, who that human nature is here what it is every- was arrested, but released on his own recogopportunities occurring the same results will met by a body of strikers, who took possession of the switch, and would not let the follow. So long as the chastity of women is held as high as it is and deserves to be, so long will sons, husbands and fathers resent done, and the train backed out. Subsequentlong will sons, husbands and fathers resent ly the posse left the train and marched into Holton, and took up their quarters in the hotel, which was soon surrounded by armed strikers, but finding the posse well prepared for them, they did not attack the house. anything to do in such a case. The slander Captain Tough was again arrested last night NEW YORK, October 1 .- The Herald, in introducing an interview with prominant Re-

isfied that every man has the same chance where, and the same provocation, chances or follow. So long as the chastity of women is an assailment of it by word or deed. Neither nationality, sectionalty nor antecedents have once uttered, or the assault made, it must be atoned or apologized for. It is unfortunate, but it is true, that the laws are inadequate to deal with such cases as they deserve. They are weak where they ought to be strong. They take no cognizance of the fact that the murder of the reputation of a whole family is followed by consequences more painful than death itself, and is harder party of this State in antagonism to the southto be borne. But what the State fails in society provides for, and is inexorable in its demand for punishment. So long as this is the case, under similar provocation we may reasonably expect a repetition of such scenes as that of Sunday, which every good citizen must deplore. What makes this case hitherto peaceful disposition of the parties to it. Captain Wait has been a notable exbraed to a rare tact for winning success in pusiness in the face of overwhelming odds. been a busy, active life, attended by such ups and downs as face, and behind a rough exterior he has credit for a generous and charitable disposition. Mr. Wooldridge is equally well known, and enjoys a very enviable reputation as a penceful, law-abiding gentleman, void of oface, temperate in his habits and devoted to his duties. Elsewhere we publish all the facts. A careful perusal of them will convince the reader that there is no grounds for

the New York Times cannot make a sectional OUR CORRESPONDENT, MADISON.
The position taken by the APPEAL in com
| Solution | Solut OUR CORRESPONDENT, MADISON. menting on the letter of Judge Foute has been strongly fortified and reinforced by our correspondent, "Madison," whose communicrate, in their State conventions, in their public meetings, and through their press, are congratulating themselves and the construction of Hayes to the principles of the Painesville and Youngtown rational broken the country on the conversion of Hayes to the principles of the Painesville and Youngtown rational broken the contract of Him. A. H. Stephens, that Hayes is a better Democrat than Samuel J. Tilden, or that the senting President has made more successful the principles of Democracy than Tilden could have done had been explained. He was on his way to school take the sent to which he was elected by the people. If Tilden had been imagurated, the bogus governments in South Carolina and Louisiana would narrow the south Carolina and Louisiana would not have sent to the bogus governments in South Carolina and Louisiana would not have suffered and been prostrated by six weeks of uncertainty and suspense. Wade Hampton

Times Tilden, or that the sound state state of the case, some points of the legislature granted the lacts of the case, some points of the manded and the scale is a problem solved more than a colony of Swiss near Greenville, South Carolina, about as large as the Tenesse colony, and the translation of the heart state of the case, some points of the c

a misconception of its origin, and that even

known. His conversion has been most brilliant. The light which directs his footsteps seems to be as bright as that which converted Saut, but it has not blinded him as it did Saul, for he is walking proudly erect in the path blazed out by the Democrats ten years ago; but he is not a better Democrat than Tilden. If Hayes has accomplished more than Tilden could have accomplished, it is because the fraudulent means by which he secured the Presidency entailed would not have presented themselves had Tilden been inaugurated. Hayes is cordially

sion to Democracy, because he has sev-

ered himself from the extreme elements of

Sheriff's Posse.

upon his administration difficulties which But Ignores it when he Wants to Reward the Eliza Pinkston Faction in New Orleans, or Desires that John received in the south because of his conver-Sherman Shall Help the Radical Cause in Ohio. Radicalism which have kept the party in

Evarts.

HAYES'S

power, and because he is arraying in bitter opposition to his administration men like Conkling, Blaine, Butler, Wade, Phillips, Chamberlain and Boutwell, who oppose will have a good result for the country if they opposition to his administration men like awaken the President to the fact that prompeace because reconciliation destroys the Reises, good intentions and general orders are publican party. Hayes has adopted Demoas vain in a civil executive as in the comcratic doctrines of government, and his action mander of an army. Mr. Hayes took pos-has benefited the country and strengthened session of the White House with, as everythe Democratic organization. But this does | body knows, the very best intentions in th world. He published them far and wide. He not make the President a better Democrat not make the President a better Democrat followed them up with written instructions than Tilden. Ben Hill, in his Atlanta speech, and orders. And then—he did not entirely while Hayes was present, said: "The Presi- stop, but he began to go slow; so slowly, in fact, that the people, who at first flung up lent has not accomplished the redemption of their hats in universal acclaim, have been the State of South Carolina and the State of ever since waiting, doubting, wondering and He has accomplished so much for the pacifi- lt will not do to say that there is no cause or cation of the country by doing simply what excuse for the outburst of fury and resentment among the politicians at Rochester. Of it was his duty to do, and what his predecescourse everybody understands that personal sors have failed to do." And, as Governor isappointments, grievances and hatreds had a large share in that curious event; but we Hampton said, on the same occasion, the do not believe that even the strong personal President is simply "carrying, out the policy levotion of a large number of politicians in for twelve years advocated by the Democratic this State to Senator Conkling would have party." Madison makes a strong and forci- carried them with him to such lengths ble point in reminding the President that as they freely went had the Presiour Savier did not waste his time dent's course upon the question of the reform the unrepentant. There is no use in the even if Senator Conkling, a man much less surrendered. fond of "patronage" than his enemies are President and his cabinet strolling over the accustomed to represent him, and who has at south haranguing the people as to the neces- least the merit of having caused the appointsity of reconciliation where there is no room | ment of some of the best officers in the civil for converts, as there is not a single man in service, would have chosen to head such a men of real ability, care little for it, and would gladly lay it down—but only on the should wrestle with his old friends, where make up the mass of the senate, who perpetnally haunt the White House for "patronage and are furious if they are denied. They need t; as one of them said only last spring, cursing President Hayes because he had refused him ministration in the most important State in an appointment: "If this thing goes on, if I emissary engaged in preaching Democracy can't get my men appointed, how the deuce am I to be re-elected?" But men of ability, publican vineyard, where the barvest is ripe power, who have a real hold on the public, do not need to stoop to such intrigues, and we repeat, that such men would feel relieved vorce the civil-service from politics, but on the prime condition that it shall be a total, ors shown him. Future conversions to the recommend it to public approval and sup- Republicans, as the Democrats have been are not to be considered, neither shall the united for years in advocating the doctrine friends. For our parts, we consider this a perfectly fair condition. Let us have a thorof home-rule, which has, during the last six ough reform of the civil-service; but not a half way reform. Let us abolish political famonths become so popular that it has been voritism, but let us abolish it entirely. When everybody stands on equal ground nobody

what we have said to the President before; half measures are not tenable. For instance, t is generally understood that Mr. Hayes inends to remove the heads of the New York coustomhouse, on civil-service grounds, of course. But it is a fact that he son like J. Madison Wells, a man who was shown by the committee of a Republican congress, in 1875, to be guilty of the most disreputable practices; who is notoriously a olitician of the lowest type, and whose apfensible on reform grounds, or on any others, except the most unblushing and evnical of all. Nor is this all, for he has apointed as collector in New Orleans a person nonly understood to represent in that place mother member of the returning-board, Mr. Anderson. Now, while the removal of the open boat. fend their friends, it could never become the occasion of a general or formidable attack on the President, if men did not remember hat he has acted on very different principles in his New Orleans and other appointments.

Again, Mr. Hayes has prohibited Federal office-holders from taking part in partisan was being to the best of the partisan in so doing, and dissent entirely therefore from Senator Conkling's views on this sub-ject. The interference of Federal office-holders in politics has been for years a growing abuse and evil, until under the late adinistration every petty postmaster thought took snuff, and the conventions were made up most entirely of inspectors and tide-wait-ers, who held their places and drew their salaries mainly because they could "run pri-maries" and manipulate conventions. The

resident's order on this subject was emipublicans, says: "The action of the convenistration seems to have resulted in vitalizing the slumbering energies of the President's friends in this city, and in rallying around him a compact and influential party. If the views of the gentlemen who make the point to office the members of southern re-Union League club their headquarters may

think that; if he will begin to redeem his

promises he need not fear it. But the coun-

try just now does not believe in him as much

be taken as a criterion of the sentiments and sympathies of the Republican party in this State, Senator Conkling's triumph will be of short duration. They are almost unanimons in their condemnation of the Rochester conof the most confirmed machine politicians, vention generally, and of the obstructionist policy adopted by Senator Conkling particu-larly. The pacification of the south and civil they are angry and cast doubt on the sincerity of his professions. The President pro-posed to appoint men to office for fitness only; service reform will now, they say, become the shibboleths of the Republican party for the let him keep to that promise. He proposes to emove officers for cause only; let him stick o that also. If he observes his own rules present." The tone of the interview is thus closed: "It is plain to be seen that Mr. Conktrictly and without respect to persons, he ling will find arrayed against his course, at the strongest Republicans in this city. arcel of "soreheads;" it is only when it sees | origin, hat profession and practice do not meet that WASHINGTON, October 1 .- The following tional bank redemption agency for the month compared with the corresponding period last year: National bank notes disposed of durstand that he somewhat prides himself on his deliberation. It is said that when, not long ago, he was reproached by a friend with being

ing the month-Notes fit for circulation assorted and returned to the banks of issue, \$11,925,400; notes unfit for circulation, assorted and delivered to the comptroller of the currency for destruction and replacement with new notes, \$2,950,800; notes of failed,

CLEVELAND, O., October 1.-While passcation is published elsewhere. The Democrats, in their State conventions, in their public meetings, and through their press, are

A New Tragedian Before the Footlights.

A New Tragedian Homer tragedian from New York, closed his
lowever, was subsequently discovered, bequeathing her property to her relations.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the Commercial to the Justice of the Cincinnation Commercial to the Jus

gain possession of the portion of her estate to which he was entitled as her surviving husband. While this was pending he was ponneed upon by a detective from Chicago, who identified him as the "Count Schulen-Amiable Attempt to Carry Water on Both burg" who had been engaged in numerous petty swindles in that city, and conveyed to Shoulders-He Enforces Civil Service the Joliet penitentiary. After Schoeppe's compulsory departure from Baltimore, his suit in the orphan's court was dismissed, and in the New York Customhouse to Cripple Conkling and Help the executors of the deceased lady were or-dered to distribute the personal estate ac-cording to the original will. They filed their final account a few days ago, and there is now no chance for Schoeppe to get any por-tion of the estate of the late Miss Steinecke,

other as the legatee of a forged will or the urviving husband of a woman who was TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Augusta, Ga., October 1: Four deaths from ellow-fever were reported at l'ort Royal yes-London, October 1: It is estimated that one

undred and fifty thousand persons have died rom famine in India. New Orleans, September 30: George Jonas, prominent citizen and president of the Canbank, died suddenly to-day of congestion

Washington, October 1: W. J. Murtagh disposed of his interest in the National Republican, and A. M'Clapp, late public prin-Wheeling, W. V., October 1: A single scull race has been arranged to take place

ince last report. Captain F. E. Grossman, ollector of the port, died last night. Three w cases to-day. Among the sick is Mayor

San Francisco, September 30: At a quar-ter to twelve o'clock Kate Lorence accom-plished the feat of walking one hundred miles. at Platt's hall, in twenty-seven hours and Louisville, October 1: It is reported from

Cleveland, Ohio, October 1: E. W. Ensign, prominent citizen of Buffalo, New York, well known as a vessel-owner and contractor, died at the Kennard house in this city at an arly hour this morning. San Francisco, October 1: A dispatch from uma, Arizona, says the first regular train rom San Francisco crossed the bridge over

the Colorado river to-day. The grading and track-laying is being pushed eastward rapidthe case of F. A. Sawyer, ex-assistant secre-tary of the treasury, F. W. Haines, commissioner of customs, and Frank W. Brooks. rendered a verdict of guilty. An appeal will be taken to a court of all the judges in the

Chicago, October 1: The extensive packinghouse of Armour & Co., at the Union stockyards, took fire yesterday. The two upper floors, with their contents, were badly dam- | ward, and in about a year was able to get out aged. The stock on the second floor suffered considerably, while the lower floor escaped New York, October 1: A Glasgow letter says that Ex-President Grant's daily round is

to-pray half an hour, breakfast an hour, be ngess or go sight-seeing three or four again, we from one to five hours, or after are not to be considered, neither shall the President favor his own or anybody else's guests of his lordship, the host. Chicago, September 30: The Chicago

railroad collided near that place this morning. Two engines and fifteen cars are reduced to ashes. A tramp, who was stealing a ride, was burned. The loss is estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Calcutta, October 1: The famine report for keeps in the New Orleans customhouse a per-son like J. Madison Wells, a man who was creased one hundred and twenty thousand.

day has on board the mate and five of e men belonging to the steamship Gussie, vere ordered from the disabled vessel, thirtyeight miles at sea, to the passes for assistance. One of the men died, after being rescued by the brig, from the effects of exposure in the

Norwich, Ct., October 1: The thriving vilge of Putnam, in eastern connectant. The arrly destroyed by fire this morning. The asiness portion of the town is all gone, except asiness portion of the town is all gone, except and the new hotel. The age of Putnam, in eastern Connecticut, was the national bank and the new hotel.

a peculiar people. They are black, but it is a lustrous sable not unpleasing to the eye. nances, bright eyes, well-snaped head and high foreheads. The hair naturally curls in ringlets. They are the best looking speci-stock-farms." At Rogersville junction we mens of the negro branch of the human family I have ever met. They are naturally intrack, laden with great blocks of Tennessee President's order on this subject was emimently wise and right; but by the time some
thousands of postmasters, customhouse inspectors and other lefty officials had abandoned their political machines, behold they
saw the secretary of the trensury going openly to Ohio to take part in the canvass, and
left about the loins. They have the appearance of a people relapsed from a state of
civilization to their present semi-barbarous
as marble, fresh from the rich quarries of the
vicinity. In their unhewn state a novice
would not recognize these rough blocks
as marble, A very fine quality of pure black marble has
also been discovered there, the only vein of
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the light about the loins are the light about the light abou read his letter to the Republican committee, urging them to spare no efforts to carry the State. If it is an offence in Naval Officer Cornell to call the State convention to swim—men, women and children—like ducks; glimpse of the Alleghenies, an elbow of which gether—a merely mechanical act, ex-exting no influence whatever; if a custom-fight with them, being very dexterous in the home of Andrew Johnson. The pretty town erting no influence whatever; if a customhouse inspector may not use his petry
influence in his ward, these people
not unreasonably ask on what principle
the secretary himself, whose influence
is a thousand-fold theirs, can be allowed to
interfere in the most open manner in the
Ohio canvass? Again, while many senators
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gladly belp the President to abolish the custom of the formage" system, we can hardly blame them formage seeing, for instance, all Senator Morton's riends and favorites provided for in a lump of Washington and in Indiana; seeing the Nubian in these places digs a pit, covers it dence of a friend, he escaped through the in Washington and in Indiana; seeing the President taking care of his own friends and favorites with a free hand; seeing him apthe wind had drifted it there. The crocomet his death among the vines. Such was diles are no sooner gathered on this fragile | the account given by a resident. The village-

One Reason why the Moons of Mars were not Sooner Discovered. Mr. George R. Cather, in recounting the reasons given by Prof. Newcomb before the American Association for the advancement of need not fear the politicians. The people will stand by him. The public does not care for the grievances of a and says: "This may be groundless, ians. Senator Conkling's mutiny would great in the solution of the question, it should had lived squarely up to his promises, and if the public had not for some time begun to suspect him of an amiable attempt to carry water on both shoulders. The Herald strongly desires his success; it has given a steadfast the satellite systems of the planets have been supplied by the asteroidal belt of our planetary scheme—a theory I propounded several for the planets have been supplied by the asteroidal belt of our planetary scheme—a theory I propounded several for the blackbird. He is heard half an hour factors and the sun is well above the horizon, before the first real songster appears in the person of the blackbird. He is heard half an hour factors are the sun is well above the horizon, before the first real songster appears in the person of the blackbird. be stated for what it is worth. But as a reaolid conviction of my mind, as careful inves-

tigation of our planetary structure has confirmed me in this opinion. "slow" he replied, "none of you have yet discovered how slow I can be." It was a A Swiss Colony in Tennessee. pretty epigram, but it will not do. His slow-ness brought on the New York mutiny in his party. We do not know how serious he may A Swiss colony which settled on Cumber d mountain, Tennessee, in 1873, consists of one hundred and fifteen families, making a company of about seven hundred people. a company of about seven hundred people.

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A SUMMER TOUR,

In a Series of Letters to the Stay-at Home Club-Number Three-Gleanings by the Way-A Story of the War - Physical Peculiarities of East Tennessee.

September 7.-My DEAR "STAY-AT Homes' -Once upon a time-a little more than a decade of years ago—among the dead and dying of a Virginia battle-field, lay a brave young soldier, his right leg shattered from knee to hip by a Federal ball. Night was closing in on the scene. The sounds of carnage had died away; the gentle rain began to fall, and this poor fellow, roused from his stupor by its blessed touch, realized that he was left there to die; that his life-blood was fast flowing from that awful wound. A tenderly-reared, idolized son, called from college to shoulder his musket, he was yet a man of strong fiber, of remarkable courage and indomitable will. That strong will stood him in good stead now. Improvising a band age from part of his clothing, he staunched the flow of blood, and after a little, hearing the clank of sabre and spur, struggle his elbow and signaled for help. A Federal colonel, with his staff, went galloping past. They saw the uplifted hand, heard the hoarse cry for "water," and the officer, directing his orderly to look after the poor fellow, was riding on, when his glance was arrested

the Masonic sign. Ah! magic bond of broth-hood! In an instant the officer had dis-mounted, and kneeling at his side, pressed here on October 13th, between the Denmarch, of Pittsburg, and the Weisgerberer, of this city.

Fernandina, September 30: Two deaths since last report. Captain F. E. Grossman, to carry him to the hospital, they left him. It was a rude enough hospital—a double log-cabin, with an earthern-floored hallway or passage in the middle-to which they our brave boy in gray. The surgeon's table was in that passage-way, and they were busy there all night with knife and saw and bandages. Patiently as he might, our hero waited his turn. At last the surgeon came to him, carefully examined his hurt, and-turned our Savier did not waste his time of the civil service not been felt by them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to into the by-ways, preaching to vite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt the savier of the civil service not been felt by them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to invite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to invite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to invite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to invite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to invite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to invite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt them to be so halting, lame and inconclusive as to invite attack and inspire resentment. We doubt them to be so halting to be so halting the solution of the but were out into the by-ways, preaching to be so halting them to be solved the solution of the civil service not been felt by them to be so halting them to be solved them "Can do nothing for you, my poor fel-In vain he pleaded. No use; there hope, and time was precious. "I am not go-ing to die yet, please God," said our plucky friend, and when the surgeon came his rounds next morn ng, he found his hopeless case sit-ting propped up against the wall, playing Few Days on an old fiddle, which he had hired of a negro boy with his last quarter. The astonished surgeon stared. What Spar tan boy was this? Such resolution would fight a gallant battle for life. The surgeons examined him again, and seeing in his fear-less eyes that he would not be deceived, told im that amputation might save there was one chance out of a hundred. "No, doctor," he said, "I prefer death to life with one limb; but I'm not going to die." And he didn't die. They dressed his wounds, a mes

sage was sent through the lines to his home; his father and mother came, he was remove to a quiet farmhouse in the neighborhood and from thence, after weary weeks, sustained by devoted nursing and his own unfaltering courage, was finally borne home on a crutch. "I will show you my son's home presently; it is the handsomest residence in —town," said the narrator of this tale of the war, a ruddy-faced, snowy-bearded gen-tleman of the old regime, a Knoxville acquaintance and our traveling companion that day. The sequel to this bit of romance was scarcely less interesting. At the close of the war this battle-scarred knight, having wed-ded the "bonnie Kate," whose colors he had ong worn, removed to East Tennessee, and began the practice of law. It was slow work for some years, but the same unflinching courage again won in the fight with fortune He was retained in an important suit involving certain mineral lands of immense value day he is worth his thousands, with two fairly sound limbs in the bargain. So much for pluck. "Yes, it is a fine country along here," said our old gentleman, "no finer Madras is still highly favorable. The number anywhere; this valley is capable of producing GRAHAM & BRYAN, on the relief works has decreased sixty-four as big crops of corn as an Illinois prairie, if thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine for the week ending; gratuitous relief has increased one hundred and twenty thousand. Reports from Bombay are also favorable, but bad from Scinde, Central India, Rajuputana and Punjaub.

New Orleans, September 30: The French brig Eclyptique, which arrived at the Basses to day has on based the mate and Basses. It is a fine from the country to better this. It is a fine fruit country, too. I keep a little country store, and do a large business in dried fruits of all kinds. I have twenty bush-

els of dried huckleberries in my attic now, spread out to air before shipping. The poore classes gather them among the foothills and bring them in by the quart and bucketfull to exchange for a little coffee, or calico, or snuff But the wheat and other farm products shipped from our little station would astonish shipped from our title states is thorough cul-you. All this country needs is thorough cul-tivation." Indeed, we could readily beheve him. It looked to be a garden country, both in heanty and fertility. One singular feature the national bank and the new hotel. The fire broke out at half-past one o'clock, and was got under controllat seven o'clock, and was got under controllat The Full-Blooded African.

Philadelphia Press: The Nubians are the ponds are unfailing, even in the driest season. inest race in Egypt, and are in every respect | and the water never stagnates. They seem to They are black, but it is be fed by subterranean springs, and, in many gether by underground streams. Many of

turning-boards, persons certainly not of exalted character; seeing, in short, that Mr. Hayes, while refusing "patronage" to some grants it to others and uses it himself in ways and for purposes not a bit better than those

Nubian's favorite arms are a javelin and a shield of hippopotamus or crocodile hide. whackers lurked in every ravine, whose soil whackers lurked in every ravine, whose soil was often stained by fratricidal blood-for the fierce passions of war invaded the very hearthlights of Bristol appear. And here we separ rate for a little-my companions for a week our ancestral home at the foot of the Alle When the Birds Wake Up.

Scientific American: A French ornithol gist has lately been investigating the quesry scheme—a theory I propounded several ars ago, and which since has become a of the blackbird. He is heard half an hour before the thrush; and the chirp of the robin begins at about the same length of time be-fore that of the wren. Finally, the house sparrow and the tomtit occupy the last place on the list. This investigation has altogether ruined the lark's reputation for early rising. That much celebrated bird is quite a slug-

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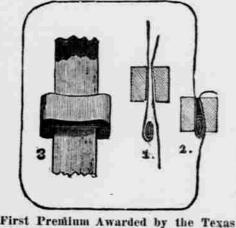
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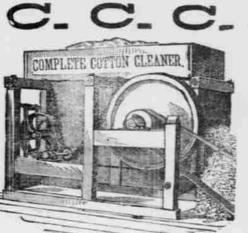
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By virtue of an order of sale made in this cause June 16, 1877, minute-book 18, page 429, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, within legal hours, on Saturday, October 6, 1877, the following described real estate, or 80 much thereof as may be necessary to salisty the taxes, costs and charges due thereon, as directed in said order of sale, to-wit Lot No. 1, in block D. Fort Pickering, Fourteenth civil district, Shelby county, Tennessee. Lot No. 2, in block D. Fort Pickering, Fourteenth civil district, Shelby county, Tennessee. This 10th day of September, 1877.

Commissioner of Revenue Shelby county. H. Clay King, sol. for complainant.

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